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# FOWLER WINS PRIMARY

## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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### Budget Temporarily Approved At Central Board, B-F Meeting

Temporary approval of the 1956-57 ASMSU budget was the main item of business at the joint meeting Wednesday of Central board and Budget-Finance.

After two hours of discussion, the budget with two recommended changes was temporarily approved by Central board. Budget-Finance will debate the changes, and again submit the budget to Central board next week for final approval.

The two proposed changes cut the debate and oratory allocation

from 3.2 to 2.8 per cent, transferring the difference into the Activities board fund.

#### Questions Changes

In other business discussed, Prof Edwin Briggs of the law school appeared before the group with his reasons why he felt the proposed constitutional changes governing student elections should be held over. He emphasized the need of further study and corrections before the changes be submitted for student vote.

#### ASMSU TENTATIVE BUDGET

	Per Cent	Per Student	Est. Amount
Athletics	50.0	\$15.00	\$37,500.00
Accounting	4.5	1.35	3,375.00
Activities Board	1.2	.36	900.00
Associated Women Students	1.3	.39	975.00
ASMSU Student Loan Fund	.5	.15	375.00
Band	2.2	.66	1,650.00
Debate and Oratory	2.8	.84	2,100.00
Dramatics	3.5	1.05	2,625.00
General Fund	6.3	1.89	4,725.00
Intercollegiate Sports — Women	.5	.15	375.00
Intramural Sports — Men	2.2	.66	1,650.00
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Publicity-Travel	1.4	.42	1,050.00
Rifle Team	1.3	.39	975.00
Sentinel	11.2	3.36	8,400.00
Venture Magazine	1.3	.39	975.00
Women's Recreation Association	1.5	.45	1,125.00
	100.0	\$30.00	\$75,000.00

### Show Nears; Ballet Corps Spins Faster

It's still April, but the pace of rehearsals for the all-school production "Carousel" to be produced May 16, 21, is like June busting out all over.

MSU's "Ballet Theatre" rehearsals are nightly including Saturdays and Sundays, and total about 24 hours a week.

Dresses swirl above smiling faces while men prance to the tunes of "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "Blow High, Blow Low," and to the "Ballet Sequence."

Marjorie Cooper, choreographer and director of the Ballet Theatre, said all her choreography is original and not duplicated in the movie version of "Carousel" recently shown in Missoula.

One member of her dance troupe said that he thought Mrs. Cooper's dance arrangements were even more spectacular than those in the movie version.

Principals in the ballets are Marjorie Edmondson, Sidney, the drama major who recently was voted "Miss Western Montana," Whitney Hines, Billings, Clifford Hopkins, Independence, Mo., recently seen as the major in "A Seraph Interecedes," Adrienne Mills, Kalispell, Riley Hunton, Miles City, and Joanna Lester, high school daughter of Prof. John Lester of the music school.

Others include Dawn Page, Camas; Linda Porter, Missoula; Paula Heidelberg, Missoula; Sharon Orr, Missoula; Virginia Georgia, Wayzata, Minn.; Yvonne Kins, Libby; Eve Eliel, Dillon; Ardith Hamilton, Havre; Al Esta, Seattle, Wash.; Dan Hoffman, Billings; Jack Howell, Bozeman; and Richard Howell, Hamilton.

### Frosh Scholarships Offered By Spurs

Tanan-of-Spur will award two freshman girls with \$60 scholarships in late May at the Awards convocation.

Any freshman girl, with a 2.5 grade average, interested in applying may obtain application blanks in the offices of Brantly and Corbin halls. The award is based on the candidate's grade average, activities, and need. Applications must be returned to the offices by May 7.

### Little Man on the Campus



"When he hands you back your term paper — watch out for the mistletoe!"

### Low of Less Than One Third Of Student Body Cast Votes

By BERNICE SCHUTROP

The student body gave an overwhelming stamp of approval to John Fowler, Missoula, putting him far in the presidential lead with 611 votes in the primary elections, yesterday. Ron Lundquist Billings, gained 177 votes, and will be Fowler's opposition on the election ballot in the presidential race.

The constitutional changes were defeated in the primary vote because a 40 per cent vote was not achieved. Only 836 voted yesterday.

In the student officers' elections, Marilyn Shope and Shirley Thomas, Missoula, with 383 and 255 votes, led Carol Peterson, who gained 167 write-in votes.

In the business manager race, Bruce Cook, Missoula, topped the polling with 470 votes. Kay Blaszek, Missoula, won a place on the general ballot with 179 write-in votes. Although George Lambros, Missoula, didn't win a place on the general ballot, he polled 92 write-in votes for business manager.

### Sophomore Given One Quarter Probation By J-C

Judicial council handed out a quarter University probation to a student and discussed several proposed projects last night.

A 19-year-old sophomore was given the probation for infraction of the University drinking regulations. If he should be involved in trouble again this quarter, the probation calls for one quarter suspension from school. The council also approved the penalty that the student's living group had given him.

Dave Burton, Chico, Calif., chairman of the council, said that a suggestive outline is to be distributed to all living groups today. The outline calls for the living groups to set up boards for hearing minor cases. These cases would not go before Judicial council.

The council plans to contact today all living groups that are not represented on the council to ask if the group wants a judicial council member to explain its function to houses or dormitory.

Burton said that an outline of procedures of J-council will be distributed next week. He also said a booklet for next fall's freshman class was discussed.

By Dick Bibler

### Ethiopian Govt. Pays H S Students; Smaller Number of Schools There

By Hidde van Ameyden van Duym

"Board, lodging and books are paid by the government in Ethiopian high schools," says Negash Gebremariam, journalism student from Ethiopia.

"The government hopes to encourage education this way, since there are only 2,000 students in high schools of an English-American type, and only about 1,000 students in private and mission high schools. The country has a population of 18 million," he told this reporter.

The Ethiopian Orthodox church, also, has for centuries been instructing the people in Amharic, the country's language, and in its ancient literature. There are about 10,000 church schools.

#### New System

"In 1942, Emperor Haile Selassie introduced a new system," Gebremariam said, "which has an eight-year grade school and a four-year high school of the English-American type. A final examination certificate from the grade school, if it indicates good intellectual capabilities, allows one to go to high school."

In grade school, besides Amharic, they begin teaching English in the third grade and French in the eighth grade.

"If the students do not pass the final examination in grade school, they either try again—to a maximum of two years—go to a private school, enter a trade, or become a soldier," said Gebremariam. "There is no army service required in Ethiopia."

In high school one is required to take plane geometry, trigonometry, algebra, physics, chemistry, biology, English, French, Amharic, social geography and history. Extra curricular courses offer carpenter work.

A final high school examination is required in mathematics

and English, and one may choose three subjects of the remaining courses taught in high school. The exam covers everything dealt with in the past four years and consists of two parts: a matriculation exam, which is prepared in London, and an exam prepared by the Ethiopian board of education.

#### High School Exam

The London matriculation exam is the equivalent of an English high school exam and allows entrance to an English university. Teachers in Ethiopia come from England, Germany, India, America, Sweden, and Canada.

"To keep church schooling going in the meantime, a theological college was established. The students may later go on to Greece to continue their studies in theology," Gebremariam said. "American, Canadian and English educators advise the Ethiopian board of education," he concluded.

### Dr. Siebert Gives J-Speech Today

All University students and faculty members are invited today to hear Dr. Fredrick S. Siebert, director of the School of Journalism and Communications at the University of Illinois, discuss "The Mass Media in a Free Society."

Dr. Siebert will speak in the journalism auditorium at 3 p.m., and a coffee hour will follow in the journalism library.

This lecture is the annual Don R. Mellett Memorial talk presented through New York university. The lecture is given annually to one school in the nation, and Montana is being honored this year.

Norma Beatty, Helena, was in the lead for ASMSU secretary post with 333 tallies. Roxie Perrior, Missoula, won the right to compete against her in the finals with 298 votes, by nosing out Carla Ingebo with 170 votes.

Other results were as follows: Senior delegate—Pat Fox, Hardin, 88; Cole McPherson, Missoula, 74; Sheila McDorney, Missoula, 66; Walt Gerson, Big Sandy, 61; Dee Scriven, Los Angeles, Calif., 54; Barbara Tascher, Missoula, 43, (the top six on the general ballot); Ivory Jones, Oakland, Calif., 40; John Fraser, Billings, 35; Cesar Quinones Torres, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 27; James Walker, Butte, 24; Pat Martin, Livingston, 23.

Junior delegates—Bill Williamson, Box Elder, 100; Tom Haney, Butte, 63; Bill Adams, Park City, 60; Marcia Brown, Butte, 53; (top four on the general ballot); Pat Schaffer, Billings, 37; Don Oliver, Billings, 31; Ed Stuart, Anaconda, 27; Paul Newman, Havre, 28; Silver Chord, Seeley Lake, 26; Bill Higgins, Helena, 19.

Sophomore delegates — Larry Pettit, Lewistown, 92; Audrey Wacker, Billings, 85; Heather McLeod, Helena, 73; Bill Steinbrenner, Missoula, 62; Byron Christian, Kalispell, 59; Rick Benson, Glasgow, 55; (top six for the general election); Bill Crawford, Missoula, 55; Pat Robinson, Billings, 50; Margaret Pedersen, Butte, 47; Dave Braach, Missoula, 40; Carol Otthouse, Valier, 35; Glen McGivney, Salmon, Ida., 11.

Breakdown for total class voting was freshmen, 240; sophomores, 230; juniors, 197; seniors, 169.

Pamphlets that appeared on campus yesterday urging students to vote for "campus leader" John Titleman, brought the alleged person seven write-in votes for various offices. Election committee said that no one by that name was registered in school. Beto Snurr, campus runabout of Uncle Bemus fame, polled three votes in the election.

General election will be held May 2, said Dick Riddle, Libby, election chairman.

### Home Ec Students Honored At Lodge

Home economics majors and minors were honored last night at the annual senior dessert in the Yellowstone room.

Harriet Miller, acting associate dean of students, and Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, were introduced as honored guests by toastmistress Sally Tilzey, Missoula. The tribute was given by Arlys Engdahl, Jordan, and response by Shirley Kopitzke, Culbertson. A skit, "This Is Your Life," was narrated by Janet Lemery, Dixon, honoring Miss Gleason.

### Calling U

Students who attended the Ecumenical conference in Bozeman are to meet today in the School of Religion office at 4 p.m. to evaluate the results of the conference.

Roger Williams fellowship will meet Sunday to hear Mrs. R. A. Berry review her book, "High is the Wall." This is the first in a series of programs concerning Catholicism. Rides will be available at the Lodge at 4:45 p.m.



## State Science Group To Meet At Bozeman

About 200 scientists, including many from MSU, will attend the 16th annual meeting of the Montana Academy of Science at Bozeman tomorrow and Saturday. The meeting will be held jointly with the Montana Psychological association.

Dr. LeRoy H. Harvey, assistant professor of botany and secretary-treasurer of the academy, said the meeting will feature presentation of 45 papers in the fields of biological, physical, and social sciences.

Topics to be covered include forest insects, diseases of ponderosa pine, native willows, modern Montana birds, community television systems, a problem in modernizing government in Montana and forest conservation in Montana.

Dr. Carl Kraenzel of Montana State college will give the annual lecture on "The role of the scientist in the programs for underdeveloped areas."

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## EDITORIALLY...

### In the Chapel In the Lodge

A University chapel in the Lodge? At first the idea is absolutely repulsive. All one can visualize is a room like one of the smoke-filled conference rooms, with portable pulpit and pews. A further stretch of the imagination, and one can almost hear strains of "Saints Rock and Roll" drifting into the chapel, eliminating need for an organ.

But a good deal can be said for having a University chapel, even in the Lodge. First, let us concede that we should have a chapel, if for no other reason than to give us a place to carry our thoughts for quiet meditation. Many happy memories are founded in University chapels. Weddings, fellowship, devotional worship with friends and loved ones all play an important part in young people's lives, and are all part of campus chapels at other colleges and universities.

#### Lodge Logical Place

Therefore, if the chapel must be "connected to" something, it would seem the Lodge would be the logical place. A chapel should be built in proximity to student traffic, and most students go to the Lodge at least once a day. Since a new addition to the Lodge is in the planning stage, it should not be too hard to include a chapel. The way the chapel is included in Lodge plans is, however, the important thing.

If it is to be just a room with bowling alleys below and surrounded by dining and meeting rooms, it would seem better to have no chapel. For in such surroundings it would cease to be a chapel. But if it could be built at the end of the new addition, and made to look like a chapel, then the advantages would be many, and the entire project worthwhile.

For example, the rooms below the chapel area could be turned over to campus religious organizations. Building it so close to a kitchen would eliminate problems of preparing food for evening meetings. From this mechanical standpoint alone, the Lodge chapel would be a definite financial saving because no kitchen would need to be included in the chapel plans.

#### Where Else?

Building a chapel where the old health center now stands would ruin a beautiful vista of University hall against the mountains—a view which was planned in the Lodge design. The other alternative suggested to the Student Union planning committee—the corner of University and Maurice on the Turner hall lot—is the next most logical chapel site.

And so it seems the crux of the matter, as stated before, is the planning. If a chapel can be built as a part of the Lodge, and still be a chapel in the true sense of the word, then it seems to us an excellent idea. If it is to be just another room in the Lodge, a long and venomous NO can be heard from this corner.—G.A.J.

#### 'Mr. Snow' Tickled By 'Carousel' Giggles

Overheard in a local barbershop last Friday: Don Schesler, Laurel, who portrays Mr. Snow in "Carousel," chuckling over the absurd giggles he lets loose during rehearsals.

In the script, the playwrights say they're sorry—but that's how Mr. Snow giggles!

Incidentally, Don's true-life wife, Beverly, also plays his stage wife, Mrs. Snow.

The all-school production will be presented May 16, 17, 20 and 21.

#### All-'U' Day Is May 2; Picnic To Be On Oval

"All-University Day" has been shortened to "All-'U' Day" and will be held May 2, according to Patsy Anderson, chairman of Traditions board.

Freshmen will start painting the "M" at 3:15 p.m. Afterwards, they will be served free pop at the base of Mount Sentinel by the Spurs and Bear Paws who are in charge of the painting.

A student-faculty picnic lunch will be served at 6 o'clock on the Oval by the ROTC Sponsor corps. The Lodge will not serve meals nor will any of the living groups.

An "Election" dance will be held at 7 o'clock in the Lodge, where final ASMSU election results will be announced.



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## Malouf, Archaeologists Discover Stone Figure Near Three Forks

By BILL SANDERS

Indications that Montana was inhabited by humans well before Indian records begin in the state was definitely disclosed last week-end by the examination of a figure of a man outlined in stone.

The discovery was made about 15 miles south of Three Forks by Carling I. Malouf, assistant professor of anthropology, and Milton Colvin, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, together with MSU students and Montana State college professors.

The figure was found on the west side of the Madison river on top of the highest hill in the vicinity, by residents of the area. Malouf pointed out that previous findings of similar figures near Havre have led archaeologists to suspect they would find other evidence of early habitation in the state.

"The Three Forks find confirms this suspicion," he said. He added that figures of this type from approximately the same period of antiquity have been found in California and in Peru. He indicated that others dating from intervening periods may exist, but so far their discovery has not been reported.

#### 15-Foot Figure

The figure found by the Montana archaeologists is about 15 feet long. It is outlined distinctly, in contrast to the figures found earlier, which were recognizable but poorly defined.

A large bush growing out of the head indicated that the figure had some ceremonial significance for its creators, according to Malouf. He said his group definitely established it as an authentic relic of an Indian culture that existed

in the area before recorded times.

#### Gambling Artifacts Found

Their digging also yielded scattered remains of an Indian, several fire hearths, numerous broken bones of animals that had been eaten by the Indians, and two small bones that have been identified as pieces for playing the stick game, a game of chance still popular among Indians.

Malouf believes that these two stick game bones are the first to be discovered archaeologically. Their presence in the cave shows that the game is at least 200 years old, he said.

Malouf said the available evidence shows that the Three Forks area was successively inhabited by the Flathead, Shoshone, and Blackfoot Indians.

He went on to say that the findings in the region establish as fact some assumptions that were previously made on hearsay. Reports on the discoveries will be given to professional journals.

Malouf expects to investigate the area more fully to reveal more secrets of the past. "What we have found so far is just a beginning," he said, "although a very good one."

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## BYU, Utah State Are Foes For Grizzlies on Road Trip

Grizzly tracksters left by car this morning for a six-day Utah trip during which they will meet defending Skyline champion Brigham Young at Provo Saturday and Utah State at Logan Tuesday.

The Cougars of BYU have shown their tremendous power this season by walloping New Mexico, Arizona, and Arizona State by lopsided scores in early-season meets. They have lost

their Skyline champion pole vaulter and javelin thrower, but otherwise the 1955 conference kings, who rolled up a staggering 85½ points in winning last year's meet, return intact.

Commenting on Montana's chances in the BYU meet, Coach Harry Adams said, "Our chances are like the proverbial snowball. BYU just has too much in too many events."

### Better Chance at Utah State

Adams feels the Silvertips' chances against Utah State are considerably better. The Aggies, whom the Grizzlies downed in a dual meet last year, 83-48, are of a caliber, while strong in some events, which should lead to "quite a close meet," Adams said. "The weather," Adams continued, "has ruined our practice this week, and may be a factor in how well the Grizzlies fare on the Utah trip."

### 23 on Trip

The 23 tracksters accompanying Adams are: Mayo Ashley, Bill Beaulieu, Jim Black, Lloyd Boozar, Al Bradshaw, Jerry Flodin, George Knee, Dick Lindsay, Walt Lonner, Ron Lundquist, Dan Magstadt, Hank Mohland, Pete Rhinehart, Tom Roe, Jim Rowland, William Schoonmaker, Ed Shepherd, Russ Sheriff, Dale Shupe, Paul Sullivan, Rudy Weishaar, Don Williamson, and Rogre Wolters.

## Cubs Look Sharp, Fast Says Mentor Campbell

Good pitching, a sharp infield and lots of speed marks this year's Cub baseball team, Murdo Campbell, Cub baseball coach, said yesterday.

Since the Cubs do not have any scheduled games this year, several ineligible ball players have been working out with the Cubs, Campbell said. However, the Cubs will scrimmage the Grizzlies several times this season, he continued.

The first scheduled scrimmage with the Grizzlies will be sometime next week. The Cubs practiced yesterday afternoon before the Varsity took over and worked out under the lights.

Campbell, who was a starting outfielder for the Grizzly nine last year, said he has several good looking prospects on the Cubs.

Montgomery and Charles Moore have pitched in the Copper league; second baseman Don Roberts has had semi-pro experience; and shortstop Duane Anderson has played Legion ball, Campbell said.

The following men have survived the latest Cub cut: Wayne Zinnie, John Ashcraft, catchers; Moore, Montgomery, Francis Hulm, pitchers; Jim Schara, first base or outfield; Jack Skahn, first base; Robbirds, second base; Bob Smith, Phil Mooney, third base; Anderson, Jim Breslin, shortstop; Roland Boe, John McMillan, utility infielders; Duane Corning, Paul Craba, Merrill Evenson, Don Freter, Carl Hilliard, outfielders.

## Golfers Practice For Utah Match; Course Discussed

Grizzly golfers went through an 18-hole workout yesterday in preparation for the Utah match Friday. Inclement weather forced the golf team to cancel a scheduled 18-hole practice Tuesday. The Redskin and Grizzly golfers will meet at 2 p.m. Friday on the Country club course.

The four golfers who will go against Utah will probably be the same linksters who racked Montana State last Friday, golf coach Ed Chinske said. These four are Bob Noble, Leroy Peterson, John Boyle and Bill Bork. Roy Casagrande may possibly be one of the four team members who will meet Utah, Chinske said.

When Montana played Utah golfers down at Salt Lake, Boyle with a 74 had the low score for Montana. Bork had a 76; Noble and Pangle shot 88's.

Elsewhere on the golf scene, the golf committee met Tuesday to discuss the details of a new golf course for MSU. Chinske, chairman of the committee, said the proposed new course would cost approximately \$40,000.

G. M. McMillan, Helena architect for the golf course, told Chinske that grading, cultivating, removing of rocks, the shaping and contouring of nine greens would cost about \$12,500.

Additional costs such as buying sprinklers, a mower and other incidentals would push the price for a new golf course up around \$40,000, Chinske said.

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## Five Students Go To BYU Confab

Five campus journalists left early Wednesday morning for Provo, Utah, where they will participate in the annual Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Editorial association convention.

Those making the trip are John Bansch, Helena, Montana Kaimin editor; Lee DeVore, Spokane, Wash., Kaimin business manager; Gary Sorenson, Missoula, Kaimin feature editor; Natalie Norby, Missoula, new Sentinel editor; and Charles Kaehn, Valley Stream, N.Y., Sentinel business manager.

The convention will be held on the Brigham Young university campus today through Saturday, and those attending will watch the Montana-BYU track meet there Saturday.

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## Little Man on the Campus

By Dick Bibler



"Not so much pepper Worthal, Not so — Ah — much — ah-ha-pep-ah—"

### CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

The following constitutional changes will be voted on next Wednesday in the general election:

Delete from Article 6, Section 1, sub-section 6, 7, and 9 reading, "The activities and interests of ASMSU shall be handled in the first instance through the following standing committees, subjected to the supervision and approval of Central board: (6) Social committee, (7) Outside Entertainment and (9) Conventions committee." Insert in place of this deletion, subsection, "(6) Activities board."

Delete Article 6, Section 2, reading, "The activities and interests of ASMSU in the Student Union building shall be represented through the Student Union Executive committee."

Change Article 6, Section 3, reading, "The vice president shall be chairman of the Social committee," to read, "The vice president of ASMSU shall be chairman of Activities board."

### HARRIMAN TO ADDRESS MISSOULA DEMOCRATS

William Averell Harriman, New York's governor, will speak at a Jefferson-Jackson day dinner in Missoula May 14, Larry Pettit, Lewistown, president of the MSU Young Democrats, announced yesterday.

Although he has not yet announced his candidacy, the Em-

pire state's millionaire governor is expected to be one of the top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Harriman, whose wealth is estimated at more than \$100 million, is considered a liberal Democrat of the Franklin Roosevelt type, Pettit said.

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The films are from the University of Connecticut and Purdue university, and will be shown as part of the Home Economics institutional management course. All students are invited.

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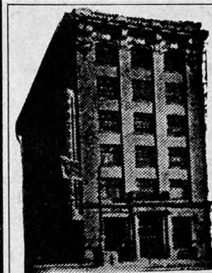
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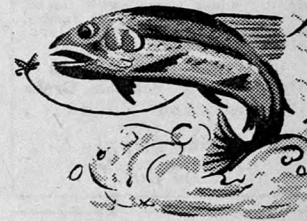
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